AGAIN IN SECRET SESSION

The Senate Further Considers the Consular and Diplomatic Bill with Closed Doors.

Senator Sherman and Others Discuss the Beef Contract Resolution.

The Senate Insists Upon Its Amendments to the District of Columbia Appropriation Bill.

More Debate on the River and Harbor Bill in the House,

THE SENATE.

THE SENATE.

The senate held another secret session yesterday on the items in the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, appropriating \$250,000 to cover accessary expenses attained and appendix the neutrality set.

of the neutrality set.

When the doors were reopened, Mr. Butler offered t e following resolution, which, under objection,

When the doors were reopened, Mr. Builtr offered to following resolution, which, under objection, went over one day:

"Resolved, That for the purpose of ascertaining whether further legislation is necessary concerning national banks, there he appointed from the committee on fluance a special committee, consisting of five members, whose duty it shall be forthwith to examine into the condition of the initional banks of the city of New York; that said committee he authorized to send for persons and papers, to examine witnesses on oath, and, if necessary, to visit the city of New York for the purpose of such examination; that they be required to ascertain the amount of circulation of said banks on the 31st day of May, A. D. 1881, the amount of certified checks and ioan certificates issued by said banks, and outstanding on said day, whether said banks, or either of them, have issued certified checks, or loan certificates, or other evidences of indebtedness upon the pledge of security of personal or real property of any kind or otherwise; what amount of certified the checks, or loan certificates or certificates of deposit had been issued by said banks and on hand said day, weether the accounts of said banks with each other were on said dash that had hen issued by said banks and on hand said day weether the accounts of said banks had on hand said day weether the accounts of said banks had on hand said day weether the accounts of said banks had on hand said day weether the accounts of said banks had on hand said day weether the accounts of said banks had on hand said day whether on said day said banks had on hand said day whether they are able to meet their liabilities; whether any of the funds of said banks have been illegally used by the officers thereof; and also whether they are able to meet their liabilities; whether any of the funds of said banks have been illegally used by the officers thereof; and also whether they are able to meet their liabilities; whether any of the funds of said banks have been illegally us

FOTING ON THE DIPLOMATIC BILL. The chair then hald before the senate the consuiar and diplomatic bill, and a vote was taken on the amendments agreed to in committee of the whole, reserving, however, for a separate vote, the \$250,000 item already referred to. At the other amendments were agreed to substantially as reported by the senate committee on appopriations. p. opriations.
Mr. Vest and Mr. Jones desired a separate vote

p. oprintions.

Mr. Vest and Mr. Jones desired a separate voto on the \$259,000.

When the chair was about to put the question on this item, Mr. Vest said: "An examination of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bills in the previous history of the government will develop the fact that antecedent to this time the largest appropriation were made to meet the expenditures to be made under the direction of the president in the execution of the neutrality act has been \$28,000. This appropriation reaches the amount of \$250,000. It is an extraordinary appropriation, and it is due to the country and to the senate that the committee upon appropriations should state before the American public why this enormous amount, in proportion, or relatively, is now asked for at the hands of the American people.

"I undertake to say in my place in the senate that, for the execution of the neutrality act, this amount is not appropriated as it has been in former appropriation fells. I undertake to say inat, on the contrary, it is for an extraordinary purpose, and it is due to the senate that the chairman of the committee should state what that purpose really and honestly is. Jafter a pause, I call upon the chairman of the committee to make that statement. What is the real purpose of this appropriation?"

To this Mr. Allison, chairman of the appropriation committee, made no response.

Mr. Van Wyck offered the following amendment to the cisure referred to: "But no portion of said \$250,000 shall be paid directly, or through the Nicaraguan government, to the owners of a concession granted to the Maritime Canal company of Nicaraguan."

Mr. Allison moved to lay the amendment on the

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Mr. Van Wyck, Mr. president—
Several senators. "The motion is not debata-ble."
Mr. Van Wyck thought himself entitled to speak
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Mr. Van Wyck thought himself entitled to speak on his amendment, but Mr. Ingalls informed him that he (Mr. Van Wyck) had taken his seat.

To this Mr. Van Wyck replied, "No, sir," then Mr. Ingalls retorted, "I say the senator must take his seat."

Mr. Van Wyck again said, "No, sir,"

The chair stated that the senator from lowa had been recognized and had made his motion. Mr. Van Wyck asked Mr. Allison to withdraw the motion, which Mr. Allison declined to do.

The motion of Mr. Allison was agreed to, and the amendment laid on the table.

Mr. Van Wyck then announced that he had voted in the affirmative and now moved to reconsider the vote. At this point, Mr. Allison rising to a question of privilege, moved that the motion to reconsider be heard under rule 25 in secret session.

This vector was agreed to and the doors were

This motion was agreed to and the doors were again closed. When they were reopened Mr. Van Wyck asked the chair to state the question, which the chair did, saying that the amendment of Mr. Van Wyck to the amendment proposed by the senate committee on appropriations had been laid on the table, and that somator had moved to reconsider the vote by which his amendment had been so laid on the table.

Mr. Van Wyck. Then when we went into secret session the amendment of the committee appropriations.

Mr. Van Wyck. Then when we went into secret session the amendment of the committee appropriating \$250,000 was under consideration!

The presiding officer (Mr. Harris): The amendment of the committee had not been disposed of in the senate, but the pending question was to reconsider the voice by which the amendment of the aenator from Nebraska was isid on the table.

Mr. Van Wyck: Then the proper matter for the consideration of the open senate now is the further consideration, or a vote upon that amendment?

mout?
The presiding officer: The pending question is:
The bill having been read three times, shall it

Mr. Van Wyck protested that the record would

Mr. Van Wyck protested that the record would not be reafter show any action on the amendment in question. To fill up the histus which would be this created, be thought he had a right, as a sensor, to demand that a vote be taken in open as all on that amendment.

Several schains, "Shau the bill pass," was put, and on this the yeas and tays were called by Mr. Vance, The result was ill yeas, I my (Mr. Vance)—no quorum voting, Mr. Vest, Mr. Jonas, and Mr. Van Wyck were paired with absent senators, but announced that if they had not been paired they would have voted as all of the way in which the bill was passed."

The roll of the senate was called, but did not secure a querien.

THE DISTRICT APPROPRIATION BILL. THE DISTRICT APPROPRIATION BILLS.

Mr. Piumb called up the message from the house of representatives relating to District of Columbia appropriation bill for the purpose of moving, and he subsequently moved, that the schale insist on its amenaments. The motion was agreed to and a committee of conference ordered.

THE DANYILLE INVESTIGATION BLIFORTS.

Mr. Lapham offered a resolution, which was agreed to, ordering the reprinting of the testi-menty and the majority and minority reports of the Dauville investigation for the use of the

THE BEST CONTRACT RESOLUTION.

THE REFF CONTRACT RESOLUTION.

Mr. Voorhees's resolution offered Tuesday was laid before the senate, calling on the secretary of the interior for information and correspondence as to supplies of beoff to the Indians.

Mr. Voorhees said he had information from reliable surices showing the propriety of getting this information.

Mr. Sterman said that an inquiry of this character carried an insplication of france or wrong on the hast of government officers in someotion with

Mr. Sherman said that an inquiry of this character carried an implication of fraud or wrong on the part of government officers in connection with the officers of government should the officers of the government should be treated as nonest men until some senator or some citizen willing to have his name known should state his bolief that wrong or fraud had been committed. The finger of scorn should be no more theomaters pointed at a povernment official than at a private citizens. If the senator from Indiana [Mr. Voorhees] would say, or if any citizen over his own name would say, or if any citizen over his own name would say, or if any citizen even had been done, Mr. Sherman would favor immediate agreement to the resolution. Otherwise, he would move its reference to the committee on Indian affairs so that preliminary in quiry may be made as to the necessaly of incurring the expense which would be involved in a commitmee with the resolution. Before this kind of "diag net" was fall some distinct statement should be made.

Mr. Voorhies replied that the senator from Ohio (Mr. Sherman) had constituted himself the defender of a department season of fraud. He (Mr. Voorhess) did not think the resolution penessarily involved an accusation of fraud. He had not the alightest suspicion of calicial impro-

priety on the part of the secretary of the interior or the commissioner of Indian affairs. But as opinion had far some time been provalent that wrongs had been done in the Indian territory in Wrongs and been done in the Indian certifory in competition with the grazing of catile, and he would like to have liquity made as to whether supplies had been procured from the trespassers. He was opposed to a reference of the resolution to the committee on Indian affairs. A resolution of inquiry offered by him some time since, raining to grazing in the Indian territory, had been re-ferred to that committee and had not yet been heard from. If the present matter were allowed to stand over for a week he would either present a definite charge on which to bus the resolution or withdraw it. Mr. Sherman remarked that if Mr. Voorbees

withdraw it.

Mr. Sherman remarked that if Mr. Voorhees would say that be believed from the statement of a citizen that something was wrong about the contracts he (Mr. Sherman) would be satisfied.

Mr. Dawes explained that the Indian committee had had the grazing matter under consideration, but it involved considerable investigation, and the resolution of inquiry offered by him [Mr. Dawes] embraced that subject. It had not escaped the attention of the committee by any means.

reals.

The matter then wentfover, at Mr. Voobces's ongestion, for a week.

The consideration of the river and harbor hill was resumed in the house yesterday.

Amendments offered by Mesers Maybury and Lamb to floresase the appropriations for the improvement of the Detroit and Wabash rivers were

whole appropriation for the Wabash river gave

rise to some discussion.

Mr. Peters read a tabular statement which he

rise to some discussion.

Mr. Peters read a tabular statement which he had prepared, showing the amount of money apportioned to the several states, to show that kenticky had received the largest share.

Mr. Willis in reply said that since the formation of the government \$102,000,000 had been appropriated for internal improvements. Of this, up to the present time, Kentucky had received but \$390,000, while New York had obtained one-seventh of the whole sum. As to the present bill, Kentucky received only one large sum, that for the improvement of the talls of the obto river and in this improvement eight states were as much interacted as Kentucky.

Mr. Hiscock drew the inference from Mr. Willie's remarks that New York was to be charged with all which she had received up to the present time, and that she was to be neglected until the books were balanced and the newer states had received an equal amount.

Mr. White's motion was lost.

The clause providing for the construction of the Hennepin canal having been reached, Mr. Jones raised again the point of order that the committee on rivers and harbors had no jurisdiction over the subject, and that a bill with substantially the same provisions was pending in the house.

Mr. Holman supported the point, arguing that the jurisdiction of the committee was limited to injurisdiction of the committee was limited to rivers and harbors, and that the subject of the Hennepin canal was within the jurisdiction of the committee or railways and canals. He made the further point that the clause was not in order, as it provided for a new work not annotized by law.

The points of order were further supported by Messrs. Bayne, Hardemen, and Hammond, and the point that the clause of rule 21, which prohibited such legislation, was applicable only to general appropriation bills, and it had been decided the river and harbors had not of an original bill.

With refard to the third point, that the committee on rivers and harbors had no original linisdiction over the subject matter of the canal,

had reference only to amendments, and not to an original bill.
With regard to the third point, that the committee on rivers and harbors had no original jurisdiction over the subject matter of the canal, it was not necessary for the chair to decide whether it had such jurisdiction or not. The view of the chair was that the action of the house in committing the bill to the committee of the whole for consideration did not leave it within the province of the chair to pass on the question of original jurisdiction. He therefore overruled the points of order. The decision, so far as the question of original jurisdiction was concerned, was based on the statement that points of order had not been reserved in the house. If the points had been so reserved the chair, without passing upon the question, would have felt it his duty to refer the point to the house for the decision of the question.

Mr. Holman appealed from the decision of the action.

question, would have roll it his duty to refer the point to the house for the decision of the question,

Mr. Holman appealed from the decision of the chair, but the decision was sustained—103 to 63.

Mr. Holman then moved to strike out the Hensepin canal clause.

Mr. Potter supported the motion. The proposition to construct the canal reversed the continued, constitutional policy of the government. If it were carried out, it carried with it inevitably the purchase of such routes as the Eric canal and the maintenance of them by the general government. The Hennepin canal project was pressed on the ground that it would connect the Mississippi river with the ocean, it could connect them only so long as New York saw fit to farmish to the government the Eric canal. There was not an argument which could be possibly adduced in favor of the proposition in the bill which did not apply with ten-fold force to the purchase of the Eric canal by the federal government. The government would be converted into one was inactumentality in carrying on the improvements which belonged to the administration of the states themselves. In the name of the state of New York he protested against the inauvantation of a nolice. beionged to the administration of the states them-selves. In the name of the state of New York he protested against the inauguration of a policy which was to reverse the traditional and consti-tutional policy of the country. The motion to strike our was lost—92 to 94. Mr. Hoblineli offered an amondment appropri-

ating \$300,000 for the construction of the Chesaating \$300,000 for the construction of the Chesa-peake and belaware ship canal, part which such a waterway would play in the event of war; and in time of peace it would, he maintained, proves powerful adjunct in determining the rates of transportation to the sostboard. The amendment was ruled out on a point of order.

The amendment was roled out on a point of order.

Mr. Graves offered an amendment, providing that the appropriation for the improvement of the Missouri river shall be expended under the direction of a commission to be known as the Missouri river commission. Ruled out on point of order.

Mr. Cosgrove moved to increase from \$500,000 to \$500,000 the appropriation for the improvement of the Missouri from its mouth to show City, Iowa.

Mr. Hollow of the increase.

The motion was lost.

Mr. Helford offered an amendment appropriating \$100,000 for the improvement of Sait river, Ky, provided that the improvement shall be completed before Nov. 11, 1881, so that the democratic party may have an easy soccess to one of the

ratic , arty may have an easy access to one of the states of the United States it has the capacity to

craine, any may have an easy access to one of the states of the United States it has the capacity to govern.

Mr. White proceeded to discuss the amendment, notwithstanding the declaration of Mr. Breckingles that it was inexcusable to waste the public time in this manner.

The amendment was then withdrawn.

Mr. McCold offered an amendment appropriating \$30,000 for completing the construction of a dry dock at Des Moines Rapids canal. Lost.

Mr. O'Neill moved to increase from \$20,000 to \$1,000,000 to appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi river from the mouth of the limos river to the mouth of the Onio river. Lost.

Under instructions from the committee on rivers and harbors, Mr. Willis offered an amendment appropriating \$75,000 for completing the surveys of the Mississippi river between the head of the passes and the beadwaters and for making additional surveys of the river and its tributaries.

Mr. Holman moved to amend the amendment by providing that all the money appropriated for the Mississippi river, except such sums as are directed to apacific objects, shall be expended on Junn Point and Lake Providence reasons. Lost—72 to 96.

Mr. Willis's amendment was adopted.

Plant 1.

21 to 95.

Mr. Willia's amendment was adopted.

After concluding the approprieting portion of the bill the committee rose, and the house at (5.50) took a recess until 10 o clock to-day.

NOMINATIONS.

NOMINATIONS,
The President each the following nominations to the senate yesteriay:
Patrick B, Sinhott, of Oregon, to be agent for the Indians of the Grand Roude agency in

Oregon.

To be registers of land offices—Henry C. Bin-ford, of Alabama, at Houtsville, Aba.: Henry W. Rothert, of lows, at Cheyenner, Wyo.; O. P. Chis-holm, of Ulhois, at Bozeman, Mont.
Lieut. Frank Guertin, juntor grade, to be o Lieut Wm, H. H. Southerland, junior grade, to Engign Wm. P. White, junior grade, to be an ensign. Ensign John H. Shipley, junior grade, to be an

ensign. Eusign Thomas W. Ryan, junior grade, to be an ensign. Euslign T. M. Poits, to be a licutenant, junior rade. Ensign Geo. C. Foulk, to be a lieutenant, junior

grade.

Tostmasters—Phil. A. Thatcher, at New Canaan, Conn.; Engeme H. Dibble, at Canaten, S. C.; Milo L. Langhlin, at Browneville, Mo.; Watter T. Glover, at Windsor, Mo.; David C. Hilton, at Sabbury, Mo.; Samuel A. Risiev, at West Plains Mo.; Samuel M. Zeudf, at Grant Chy, Mo.; John Nixon, at Hopkins, Mo.; Henry C. Marsh, at Greenfield, Ind.; J. Thomas Bowell, at Jonesborough, Ark.; Charles T. Jackson, at Gesper, N. Y.; W. H. Coller, at Marion C. H., S. C.; Wan, A. Stanford, at Florence, Kans.; Geo. E. Mowry, at Procent.

St. Louis vs. Washington, Athletic park to-day. Journalistic Amenities,

A little charge of mustard shot, fired from this column at the covey of interior papers that cackle whenever the name of Galveston is mentioned scattered further than was inARTHUR SECONDED.

His Record Reviewed by Hon, Henry II. Bingham, of Pennsylvania.

The following is the speech of Hon. Henry H. Bingham in seconding the nomination of President Arthur in the Chicago convention: Republican Pennsylvania will utter no un-certain sound in the coming November contest, when the suffrages of her industrious

people will roll up 30,000 majority for the nominee of this convention. [Applause.] Honest, outspoken, and well-defined differ-ences exist in the Pennsylvania delegation as to whose name would cluster around it as to whose name would cluster around it the largest expression of public confidence and approval, and best typify the principles of our party; but that individual choice will be expressed only in the deliberations of this representative gathering, and its wise decis-ion once rendered, the candidate who shall earry the banner of our party will find the sturdy sees of the Keystone state laboring and battling for republican success. [Ap-plause.]

plause.]
I rise to second the nomination of Chester
A. Arthur, of the state of New York [loud
applause], and in doing so I but voice the
unanimous sentiment of the Pennsylvania
convention, as well as the expression of every
republican convention in the union, when
they point with pride to his wise administration of public affice conventing to the result tion of public affairs; congratulate the people upon the marked prosperity of the country; proclaim his unsworving integrity, and declare his unquestioned capacity and fitness for the discharge of every responsibility which the providence of God, for His own great purposes, in His omnipotence and omniscionee, has placed upon him. [Great

applause.] The unknown man of four years ago has become the best known within the confines of the republic. [Applause.] What a man can do is best determined from what he has done. do is best determined from what he has done. Recognizing the supreme duty resting upon the highest wisdom and best judgment of this patriotic body, no name, no record so illustrates all that will contribute to peace, prosperity, and national honor as that of the distinguished statesman who four years ago recoived in national convention the plaudits of the people, as generous and as enthusiastic as yours are to-night, was proclaimed the choice of the convention—a judgment ratified by the votes of millions of freemen—and who to-day renders to this body the record of his work and the fulfillment of every duty which his great office has demanded. [Great applause.] Thirty-eight-states declare, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." After his work and the fulfillment of every duty which his great office has demanded. [Great applause.] Thirty-eightstates declare, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." After three years of administration he presents a party reunited. [Applause.] It is for this convention to declare whether that party shall be invincible. [Applause.] Three years of administration and every principle we have inscribed upon our broad banner of liberty is more decelar protection. we have inscribed upon our broad banner of liberty is more deeply rooted in the minds and hearts of the American people. [Applause.] Flaming all over the herizon of our party's birth we read of the liberty of man and equality under the law. Abraham Lincoln [great applause] believed, as the republican party believed, that all men were created equal, and when the havee of war was at its highest and the dead were legion.

its highest and the dead were legion he proclaimed to the republic the eman-cipation of the black man, and to-day in all this broad land the sun never rises upon a bondman nor sets upon a slave [applause], God's great chosen ruler. [Applause]. Well done good and faithful servant. And when the convention of 1884 assembled, the representatives of the people called upon him to carry the banner for law, for liberty, for the union, and for victory [applause], that great and silent soldier, sent by the armies of the west to break down the seemingly impropable barriers surrounding Richmond, triumphantly carried the matchless and masterial armies of the north into the capital of rebellion and received the capital

iation of treason upon the memorable field of Appomattox. (Applause.) Great in war, he was greater in peace. The suffrages of the people lifted him into the chair of Washingpeople lifted him into the chair of Washington and Lincoln, and so faithful and well was every duty performed, national honor and integrity maintained, that in the republican convention of 1872 no other name than that of Ulysses S. Grant was considered, and he deservedly received the unanimous nomination of his patriotic party. [Applause]. The wise, honest, capable, and safe administration of Rutherford B. Hayes [applause] commended itself to all the friends of good government. Accepting his high trust, he announced to the nation unqualifiedly his determination to lay down the robes of determination to lay down the robes of authority at the expiration of his term of office and return home to the people of his state, where he had been upon many occa-sions honored and always loved. [Great

applause.]
Who can ever forget the inspiring scenes
and proceedings in this hall four years ago,
when we joined Ohio and New York in bonds so firm that only death do us part. [Loud cheering.] The name of James A. Garfield, [great applause] called forth the enthusiastic indorsement of the people of that safe repub-lican state, and the power, the force, and the strength of the name of Chester A. Ar-thur welded to the republican column uncer-

tain and doubtful New York. [Great applause.] Had Garfield lived—but no—his great possibilities only an all wise Frovidence knows. He was indeed the people's idol, and his memory will be ever green and his grave ever watered with the tears of the millions of the republic. Ashes to ashes, dust to dust: He is gone who seemed so great; one, but nothing can becave him Of the force he made his own,

Feing here, and we believe him Something far advanced in state. And that he wears a truer crown Than any wreath that man can weave him; God accept him, Christ receive him.

Great applause. Into the firm, strong hand of Chester A. Arthur, under constitutional forms and procedure, the baton of power and authority fell. I will not paint the picture of that day and time; a great man died, but a strong, brave, resolute man still stood at the heim, and the old ship rode safely through the storm into peaceful waters, into through the storm into peaceful waters, into the harber of safety and prosperity. [Great applause.] Every trust and responsibility was accepted; how faithfully every obliga-tion has been fulfilled, and how true he has been to the people, to law, and to liberty, he may read who runneth. [Applause.] The republican party has not been unmind-ful of the rewards and home, due satthful

ful of the rewards and honor due faithful ful of the rewards and honor due faithful leadership and well-attested public service. Lincoln readirmed in his high office. Crant readirmed in his high office. Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war. [Applause.] Three years of administration, and how stand the nation's finances? On the solid foundation of integrity. Every premise fulfilled. Ask a resonage from this the solid foundation of integrity. Every promise fulfilled. Ask a response from this center of capital and enterprise. Ask the business men of New York city, who a few days since assembled in mass meeting, and whose representatives, 100 strong, sit in this convention hall. Do the great money centers of the country need a resolute hand, a clear head and an incorruntible man in the execu-

head, and an incorruptible man in the execu-tive chair? Read the recent decision of the tive chair? Read the recent decision of the supreme court on paper money, and then ask if capital needs safe and secure administra-tion. [Applause.] The treasury of the nation is filled to overslowing and unwise legislation is now ready to depicte the surplus. Read the vetoes of Chester A. Arthur and you will find him courageous to rebuke extravagance even when his own party has formulated the legislation. [Ap-plause.] The foreign relations of the coun-try bring us only love and respect, and the pages.] The foreign relates at the country bring us only love and respect, and the state department is quiet and at peace with all the world. [Great applause.] Our home conditions mark a people prosperous, happy and contented, capital employed, labor protected, a fair day's living wages for a fair day's work. The manufacturing interests find the name of Chester A. Arthur signod to the legislation of the forty-seventh congress, side by side with that of William D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania; McKinley, of Ohio; Morrell, of Vermont, and Aldrich, of Rhodo Island. [Applause.] Commerce finds in him a familiar defender, agriculture an advocate, and labor a devoted champion. [Great applause.] The men of the south will clequently toll how true he has been to their cause, to liberty, and the right. [Applause.] Civil service reform—His record is rounded and complete. There sits upon this platform to-night the leader and chairman of the New York state delegation. [Applause.] Perhaps for advanced thought for high jeadershit. for

tended. One of the little pellets toucied the comb of the red-headed rooster of the Dallas Times, and caused him to drop his fight against Fort Worth long enough to crow defiance against the News. State Press is not in the pit, and takes too much stock in the Times, in its fight with the Fort Worth Garage and takes too much stock in the Times, in its fight with the Fort Worth Garage enough to consistent, [Applanse.] I can arise to peck at the Dallas game bird, and consistent, [Applanse.] I can and before the deliveration of the New tender of the New York has the Constant of the New Horizonta of the New Horizont divert his attention from a real competitor, only trust and hope that in the deliberations

of this convention, the gentiomsn may have an opportunity to so express himself to this gathered multitude. [Applause.] This is the supreme moment. This splendid opportunity supreme moment. This splendid opportunity may never again come to the republican party. He has been the president of the people, wisely administering the law, faithfully obeying the constitution, self poised, firm, courageous to do right, confident in the rectitude of his purpose, ever loyal and true, we know him, the country knows him, safety looks to him, for peace and presperity has been his gift to the American people. [Great and continued appliause.]

One word more: From this platform tenight, in the presence of 20,000 froemen, in language eloquent and in utterance fervent

might, in the presence of 20,000 freemen, in a language eloquent and in utterance fervent and impassioned, there have been spoken sentiments that I cannot as a republican approve. When, in this convention of poera abl equals, that basis and fundamental doctrino of my party and your party, we are lold that the highest judgment, the perfection of the duty of the republican party to be found only where republican electoral votes are to be counted, I denounce it as a sentiment reputant and as a principle to be condemned. [Lond chearing and applause.]

All over the south—in her rich low lands and upon her sunny hills we find the camping grounds and battlefields of the armies that have fought for republican principle and contended for republican thought, and while we have gained great victories in the indi-

contended for republican thought, and while we have gained great victories in the indi-visibility of the union, [great applause], and the freedom of the black man, we have other triumphs to secure, and in our deliberations and action we need, we require, and we must have the Judgment, courage, conviction, and earnest faith of the brave men of the south, until every hill side is marked with the school boyes and every man, white and school house and every man, white and black, can cast his ballet with freedom and

have it fairly counted. [Great applause.]
Wipcout from the banner of the republicae
party her legends of liberty, that have been

party her legends of liberty, that have been our cloud by day and our pillar of fire by night, and we have a flag without faith, proclaiming only material prosperity and material success. [Applause.]

In rising, therefore, to second the nomination of Cheater A. Arthur, [applause and cheers], I conclude, as I began, that the well-expressed and well-digested judgment of years, represents of the ration is that he every renvention of the nation is, that he has faithfully and well performed his duty, and it is for this convention to-night to de-cide whether the written and unwritten law of our party shall no longer be recognized in republican national convention. [Loud and continuous applause and cheers.]

A Pennsylvania Sunke Doctor. **Charles Hunter, a farm laborer in the em-ploy of George Doolittle, a farmer living at Oakland, a little hamlet opposite Susquehanna, Pa., was, with another laborer, clear-ing a field of large stones, and was in the act of overturning a large boulder when a rattle-snake fully six feet long fastened its poisonous fangs in the fleshy part of his hand. The snake held on wish great tenacity, and was with great difficulty shaken off. Hunter afterward killed the reptile. His arm swelled to almost double its natural size, while his blood rose to fever heat. His condition was so critical at night that fears were entertained for his recovery, but finally a messenger who was sent to one George Geor, a noted snake doctor of Basket station, a few miles below Susquehanna, returned with antidotes put up by Geor, and this morning Hunter was much better, and is in a fair way to recover. George better, and is in a fair way to recover. the snake dector, claims that his medicines will cure any snake bite, whether rattleanake, copperhead, pilot, or any other species known in this region. He has prescribed for a great number of people who have been bitten by snakes, and claims to have effected cures in every instance.

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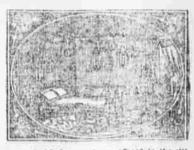
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